BY HENRY 7. PUCKERMAN.

How bravely plunged the diver low, upon his weary And struggled low amid the waves, at royalty's behest The deep resigned its obsrished gift, enchanting queen, to thee, ... And rielded Egypt's diadem the tribute of the sea! Awhite it decked thy olive brow, or graced thine arm

of snow.
Or proudly fluttered on thy breast with the warm heart below.
And then the pure and quatchiess gem, nursed by the crystal brine.
Was in a golden wase dissolved, and quaffed with ruddy wine.

As the heart's pledge that costly prize was wildly ed up, ity's fine caprice decreed to melt in pleasure's cup: sweeter lips saluted thee than sca-shell's rosy No jewel of the deep is famed like Cleopatra's pearli Alasi as rare a peari-thy love, proud queen, as swiftly flow In Luxury's base goblet drained—too sparkling to be While cold beneath a serpent's fange thy bosom ceased its strife, And in Despair's dark chalice fled the jowel of thy

At the world's fanquet, thus we pledge our dearest gens away. And make the jewels of the sool anticipate decay— therished awhile, then one by one swept off in Pas-sion's with.

Or melted in the cup of Time, like Cleopatra's pearl!

DIGNITY OF THE LABORER.

The noblest men I know on earth, Are men whose hands are brown with toil; Who, backed by no ancestral graves, Hew down the woods and till the seil, And win thereby a proofer fune Than follows king or warrior's name.

The workingmen, whate'er their task,
To carve the stone or bear the hot—
They wear upon their honest brows.
The royal stamp and seaf of God!
And brighter are their drops of sweat
Than diamends in a coronet!

God bless the noble workingmen, Who rear the cities of the plasin. Who dig the mines and build the ships And drive the commerce of the main; God bless them, for their swarthy hands Have wrought the glory of all lands.

BY SAM SLICK, ESQ.

"Well, there lived an old woman some years ago at Musquash Creek, in South Carolina, that had a large fortin and an only darter. She was a widder, a miser, and a drunker. She was yery good and very cross, as many riteous plous people are, and had a loose tongue and a tight pus of her own. All the men that looked at her darter she thote had an eye to money, and she warn't far out of the way nother, for it seems as if beauty and money was too much to go together in a and money was too much to go together in a general way. Rich gals and handsome gals are seldom good for nothin else but their cash or their looks. Pears and peaches are not often found on the same tree, I tell you. She lived all alone the most, with nobody but her darter and ber in the house, and some old nigger slaves in a hut near at hand; and she seed no company she could help. The only place they went, in a general way, was meetin; and Jerusha never missed that, for it was the only chance she had sometimes to get out

Barney had a most beautiful voice and al-Barney had a most beautiful voice and al-ways went there, too, to sing alone with the gais; and Barney, hearin of the fortin of Miss Elles made up to her as fierce as possible, and sang so sweet, and talked so sweet, and kissed so sweet, that he soon stood number one with the heiress. But he didn't often get a chance to walk home with her, and when he did, she darsn't let him come in for fear of the old women. But Barney warm't to be

he did, she darsn't let him come in for fear of the old women. But Barney warn't to be put off that way long. When a gal's in one pastur' and a lover in another, it's a high fence that they can't get over, that's a fact." "Tell you what," says Barney, "sit up alone in the keepin' room, Jerusha, dear, arter old mother has gone to bed, put out the light, and I'll slide down on the rope from the trandoor on the roof. Tell her you are exercised in your mind, and want to meditate alone, as the words you heard this day have reached your heart."

Jerusha was frightened to death a most; but what won't a woman do when a lover is in the way? So that very night she told the old woman she was exercised in her mind, and

would rastle with the spirit.

"Do dear," says the mother, "and you won't think of the vanities of dress and lide company no more. You see how I have given them all up since I made profession, and never so much as talk of 'em now, or even thinks of 'em." and never so much even thinks of 'em.'

"Strange, Squire ain't it?" But it's much easier to cheat ourselves than cheat the devil. That old hag was too stingy to buy a dress, but persuaded herself it was bein' too good to

wear it."
"Well, the house was a flat roofed house, and had a trap-door in the ceilin' over the and had a trap-door in the ceilin over the keepin' room, and there was a crane on the roof, with a rope to pull up things to spread out to dry there. As soon as the lights were all out, and Barney thought the old woman was asleep, he crawls on the heuse, opens the trap-door and lets himself down by the rope, and he amd Jerusha sat down on the hearth in the chimney corner courtin', or as they call it in them diggins' sniffn ashes. When daylight began to show he went up the rope call it in them diggins' "sniffin ashes," When daylight began to show, he went up the rope hand over hand, hauled it up after him, closed too the trap-door, and made himself scarce. Well, all this went on as slick as could be for a while, but the old woman seed that her darter looked pale, and as if she hadn't sleep enough, and there was no gettin' her up in the mornin', and when she did she was vawnin' and gappin' and so dull she hadn't a word to say. She got very uneasy about it at last, and used to get up in the night sometimes, and call her darter, and make her go off to bed, and once or twice come plaguy near catchin' of them. So what does Barney do, but takes two niggers with him, when he went after that, and leaves them him, when he went after that, and leaves them on the roof, and fastens a large basket to the rope, and tells them if they feel the rope pulled, they must hoistaway for dear life, but not to speak a word for the world. Well, one night the old woman came to the door as usual, and sais, "Jerusha," sais she, "what on airth alis you, to make you sit up all night that way? Do come to bed, that's a dear." "Presently, marm," said she. "I'm rastling with the evil one, I'll come presently, "Dear, dear" sais she, "you have rusted long enough with him to have throwed him by this time. If you can't throw him now, give it up or he may throw you." "Presently. him, when he went after that, and leaves them

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As soon as she had gone, Barney larfed so that he had to put his arm around her to think the street of the she want had the head, in a way that didn't look unlike rompin, and when he went to whisper, he larfed so he did nothin but touch her cheek with his lips, in a way that looks plaguily like kissair, and felt like it too, and she pulled to get away, and they had a most regular rastle as they at on the bench, and down went both on 'em on the floor with an aawful smash, and in bounced the old woman." "Which is uppermost," sais she. "Have you throwed Satan or has Satan throwed your Speak, Jerusha, speak, dear who's throwed?" have throwed him," asi her darter: and I hope I have broke his neck, he acted so." "Come to bed then, darling, "asi she. "Attent the old woman was seized round the waist, hoisted through the roof, and from thence to the crane, where the basket stopped and the first thing, she know'd she wei away up ever so far in the air swingin in a large basket, and no soul near her.

"Barney and his niggers cut stick in double quick time, crept into the bushes, and went all round the road, just as day was breakin." The old woman was singin' out for dear life, kickin' and squealing, and cryin', and prayin', all in one, properly frightened. Down runs Barney, hard as he could slip, lookin' as innocent as if he'd never heer durchin' of it, and pretendin' to be horrid frightened; offers his services, climbs up, releases the old woman, and gets blessed till he was thred offit. "Oh!" sait the old woman, "Mr. O' Balentine, the moment Jerusha throwed here will me, the mom

tered the room he grabbed me. Oh! I shall never forget his fiery eyeballs, and she horrid smell of hrimstone he had."

"Had he a cloven foot and a long tail?" sais Barney. "I couldn't see in the dark," sais she: "but his claws were owful sharp, oh! how they dug into my ribs. It e'en most took the fiesh off—oh hear! Lord have mercy on us! I hope he's laid in the Red Sea now."

Sea now."

"Tell you what it is, Aunty," says Barney, "that's an awful story; keep it secret for your life—folks might say the house is harnted—that you were possessed, and that Jerusha was in league with the evil one. Don't so much as lisp a syllable to a livin' sinner breathin'; keep the secret, and I will help you."

The hint took; the old woman had no wish to be burnt or drowned for a witch, and the moment a feller has a woman's secret, he is that woman's master. He was invited there, he stayed there, married there but the old woman never knew who the evil one was, and always thought to her dying day it was old Scratch himself. After her death they didn't have it secret no langer, and wany a good keep it secret no longer, and many a good laugh has there been at the story of Barney O'Balentine and the Devil.

The tardiness with which mankind adopt improvements may be in some degree illustrated by the following facts, hastily thrown

Canal locks were invented in 1821, by engineers of Viterbe, in Italy. They were nearly a hundred years getting fairly into use in France and about one hundred and fifty in crossing the British Channel.

At this time it was made felony, in several European States, to ride in wheel car-

riages.
Otiver Evans went before committees

Giver Evans went before committees of Legislature, first in Pennsylvania, and then in Maryland, with a project of a steam carriage, as early as 1804. He asked a little aid to defray the expense. They could hardly be prevented from reporting in favor, not of steam engines for carriages, but of a straight jacket for himself. Now almost all nations have had the sagacity and ingenuity to seize and utilize the precious idea.

When Peter the Great, in 1700 or thereabout, commenced a canal between the Volga and the Don, the governors and the boyards of the country opposed it earnestly, thinking it impiety to turn the rivers out of the channels which heaven had assigned them.

When some Dutchmen proposed to make the river Manzanares navigable to the Tagus, and thence to Lisbon, the Spanirds, said if it had been the will of God that the rivers should be navigable, he would have made them so.

When Brinley, the great engineer, told a committee of Parliament to whom Bridge-water's petition was referred, that canals were better than rivers, and would supersede them for the purpose of navigation, the "And pray, sir, what were the rivers made for?" "To feed canals." was the an-

over.

Dr. Franklin surveyed the route of the Delaware and Chesapeake Canal, at his own expense in 1757.

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Baron Napier surveyed the route of the Forth and Clyde Canal, at his own expense,

in 1761.

Both of these works were subsequently accomplished, but after great delay.

Dr. Zabdiel Boylston introduced inoculation from the small pox into Boston, in 1721, and it was tried first on his son Thomas and others of his family; but such was the force of unbelief, that the other physiclans gave an unanimous opinion against it, the municipal government prohibited its practice, and the populace would have torn him to pieces if he had not retired from the city.

UNPUBLISHED REMINISCENCE OF JOHN RAN-DOLPH.—The following note is said to have been appended, by John Randolph to the famous fifteenth chapter of his copy of Gibbon's Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire, and to have been found only after the death

of the orator of Roanoke: "When the penciled notes to this and the acceeding chapter were written, (and indeed all the notes, one excepted on volume X. all the notes, one excepted on volume X., page —) the writer was an unhappy young man, deluded by the sophisms of infidelity. Gibbon seemed to rivet what Hume, and Hobbes, and Bolingbroke, and Voltaire, and others, had made fast, and Satan, i. e., the evil principle in our (fallen) nature had clenched; but, praised be His holy name! God sent the sense of sin, and the arrow of the Angel of Death, 'unless ye repent,' straight to his heart, and with it came the desire of bellef; but the hard heart of unbelief withstood a long time, and fear came withstood a long time, and fear came upon him and waxed great, and brought first resignation to his will, and after much refractoriness (God be praised, but never sufficiently, that he bore with the frowardness of the child of sin whose

frowardness of the child of "sin whose wages is Death!) after a longer course of years than the servitude of Jscob for Rachel. God in his good time sent the pardon and the peace which passeth in love which struck out fear. Alleluiah!

"N. B.—I have crased more of the notes on this and the next chapter. The rest I let stand as a merited shame to myself."

PICKLED ELEPHANT FOR DINNER.—Old Rowe Pickled Elephant for Dinner.—Old Rowe kept a hotel in the northern part of York State, which he boasted was the light in them parts; where, as he used to say, you could get anything that was ever made to eat. One day in came a Yankee; he sent his horse around to the stable, and stepping up to the bar, asked old Rowe what he could give him for dignal.

for dinner.
"Anything, sir," says old Rowe; "anything from a pickled elephant to a canary birds

tongue."

"Wa'al," says the Yankee, eyeing Rowe,
"I guess I'll take a piece of pickled elephant."

Out bustles Rowe into the dining-room,
leaving our Yankee friend nonplussed at
his gravity. Presently he comes back again.
"Well, we've got 'em; got 'em all ready right
here in the house; but you'll have to take a
whole one, 'cause we never cut 'em!

MYSTERIOUS RECEPTION OF A MONUMENT TO Join Brown.—A next obelisk about five feet high arrived in this city on Tuesday last, from New York, consigned to a merchant here, to be forwarded to Kansas. On one of the sides is invertibed:

the sides is inscribed:
Hic Jacet.
JOHN BROWN

The Grave and Burial of Moses.

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"And he buried him in a valley, in the land of Moah, over against Bethpeor; but no man knoweth of his sepulchre unto this day." Duet. xxxiv, 6.

No man knoweth of his sepulchre!" When the warrior dies, his comrader, with muffied drums and reversed arms, show banners taken, tell of battles won, and rehearse his noble deeds. Amid the first and most honored of the land—sages, poets, and statesmen—they lay him to rest, where costly monuments of bronze and marble speak to a world of departed greatness. But Moses, the man of God, the bravest warrior, the most truthful sage, the inspired poet, and the greatest philosopher that ever earth knew, sleeps in a nameless spot,

"By Nebo's leuely mountain."

"By Nebo's lonely mountain. On this side Jordan's waves." Moses, whose life, from his very birth, was one of hardship, struggle, and toll; who religiously refused to become the heir of royalty, who meekly declined the honor which God designed should be bestowed on the savior of Abraham's children; who under God, safely delivered them from their cruel bondage, and the tyrant's power; who patiently listened to the complaints and bore the reproaches of the children of Isreal; but who, finally, provoked to anger at the rock at Meribah, incurred the displeasure of the Lord, and forfeited his en-

displeasure of the Lord, and forfeited his en-trance into the promised land, whose fertile fields and pleasant rest had been the goal of his hopes, for more than forty years—this friend of God was permitted only to view the land, and then called to rest in his unknown-

Christian friend and mourner, do y grieve that your husband, your child, your friend, lies in an unknown spot? you weep because you cannot plant myrtles, and strew flowers above the unmarked grave, and sigh that no marble speaks of worth, and guides to the resting-place of the departed ode? Remember that he who, favored as no other has been, talked with God, face to face, at the same time the greatest and meekest man, has, for thousands of years, lain where men knoweth not his sepulchre.—Latric.

THE ATTEMPT TO MEND THE GREAT ATLANTIC CAMER.—The operations for raising the Atlantic cable will be commenced, probably in May, at New Foundland, it being believed that the fault lies within three or four miles of this coast, and the expense will not exceed \$10,000, which would be amply covered ceed \$10,000, which would be amply covered by the recovery of even a portion of the cable. The second fault is believed to be sit-uated at a distance of not more than one hundred and eighty or two hundred miles (length of cable) from Valentia, instead of two hundred and seventy miles as previously supposed. The actual distance from the supposed. The actual distance from the shore to the point in question is presumed to be only one hundred and sixty miles long. It is proposed to manufacture a new cable about one hundred miles long, and to splice it on the part where the main fault exists. previously ascertaining that a perfect com-munication exists with the shore. Even should the expedition not succeed in its main object of making the cable speak again, a large quantity of the old cable may be re-covered.

COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS.

Monetary and Commercial. not equal to the supply which has been accumulating during the week in the hands of the Bankers. The receipts yesterday were light owing to the mail and express failures to arrive: making a difference at least \$100,000 in the street facilities.

For Eastern Exchange the demand was inferior to that of Tuesday; but the market was very firm, and dealers were anxious to buy on all points at 40c. prem., while all they wished to draw for, they disposed of at ½ prem. The return of bank-notes continues to be large.

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Gold was inactive at 16630 cents buying, and 40 cents premium selling and New Orleans Sight Exchange dull at 160par, and 16 @% premium. Time-bills have been scarce this week, only a few being offered on the East at previous

quotations.

No alteration has occurred during the week in the rates of Uncurrent Money.

Flour was unchanged yesterday, with a moderate demand, and Whisky was in modmoderate demand, and whisky was in moderate request without alteration in prices.

Groceries were steady, and Provisions somewhat easier, with the feeling in favor of buyers. Transactions were light, and no inquiry was made for mess Pork. Wheat, Oats and Barley remained steady, and Corn and Rye dull.

The imports and exports of various articles

The imports and exports of various articles south-west corner of vine and sec-during the twenty-four hours ending yester-

day noon, were:

Imports—Apples, 92 brls.; Barley, 3,007 bush.; Butter; 22 pkgs; Candles, —; Corn. 4,510 bushels; Cheese, — boxes; Coffie, 34 bags; Flour, 912 brls.; Hay, 191 bales; Hogs, 35 band, Land, 10 brls. and 6 kees; Molasses, 10 brls.; Malt., — bushels; Cata. 3,515 bushels; Pork and 35 bushels; Pork and 35 bushels; Pork and 35 bushels; Malt., — bushels; Cata. 3,515 bushels; Narce, 25c bhda; Salt, 100 barrels; Wheat, 6,539 bush.; Whisky, 1,595 barrels.

Experts—Apples, 100 brls.; Barley, 215 bushels; Butter, 303 pkgs; Candles, 1,775 boxes; Corn. 130 bushels; Cheese, 230 boxes; Coffee, 181 bags; Flour, 545 barrels; Hay, — bales; Hogs, — head; Land, 125 brls., and 50 kegs; Molasses, 64 brls.; Malt. — bushels; Cata, 460 bushels; Pork and Bacon, 31 bhda. 231 terons, 224 barrels, 10 boxes, and — pounds; Potatoes, 230 bushels; Wheat, 500 bushels; Whisky, 2,605 barrels.

22) herreis. 10 boxes, and — rounds; Polatoes, 23) bushols; Sugar, 88 hda; Salt, 30 barreis; Wheat, 700 bushels; Whisky, 2,566 barrels.

Boston Day Goods Market scarcely any change has taken place since last week. The suspension of business on Thursday last, "Fast Day," has given a quiet tone to the market, and operations have, in consequence, been restricted. Cotton Goods move along steadily. Manufacturers are largely engaged lead on localing styles, and the business continues to be unusually healthy and prosperous. Prices are no higher than at this time last year, but on account of the abundant crop of Cotton, which it is evident will now exceed 4,500,000 bales, manufactures have been able to purchase the raw material 1811-51, per pound lower than last year, and in consequence the profits of manufacturing must have been considerably increased. Even if the demand for some kinds of goods should fall off, desirable goods have been contracted for selargely abead as to ensure a good year's business. Woolen Goods continues erry quiet, and the general trade is unsalisation and survey of the standard goods, including contracts for future delivery. Medium and light Sheetings are quite as firm as previously noticed, and the demand is fully equal to the production. The sales have been at 8% of set standard goods, including contracts for future delivery. Medium and light Sheetings and Shirtings are also sold up close, the former at 7.567-36, and the latter at 5% c. For Bleached Sheetings and Shirtings the mortest continues steady and firm. The leading styles are sold largely abead and undestrable goods have not accumulated to any extent. Drills are in demand. Manufacturers are delivering the leading styles of Brown Drills as fest as produced, and the orders on hand will keep thom fully employed for a long time. We quote Brown at 5% 600-c, and the orders on hand will keep thom fully employed for a long time. We quote Brown at 5% 600-c, and the orders on hand will keep thom fully employed for a long time. We quote Brown at

purchasing more freely during the week, and there has been also a fair Western business doing.

BOSTON BOOT AND SHOE MARKET—Saturday, April 7.—The Boot and Shoe market remains pretty much as noticed last week. Business is less active as the season advances, and with the West and South has been confined to a few orders. There has been a fair New England trade doing, but for the Provinces we notice less inquiry than last week. Prices are well sustained for all desirable work, the stock of which contribues quite reduced, but there is atfill an abundant supply of heavy and unseasonable work in which these has been no improvement as yet. We look for a comparatively quiet unchet for the next the ment there is a fair degree of activity, and orders for seasonable goods will soon be filled by our manufacturers. The fourneymen are gradually returning to their work, and appearances now indicate that the atrick well not confinue much longer. Our manufacturers will evidently be in a position to give us all the goods we shall want for the fail trade. In the Hide and Leather markets the farmers noticed last week continues to be maintained, and for sume descriptions of Hides prices have again advanced. The export demand for Enrope continues unsbated, and prices of flides will evidently be sustfained until some reaction fakes place there.

Leather is very firm and our stock of desirable

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place there is very firm and our stock of desirable kinds of Sole and Upper is but moderate, With increased activity among mandacturers and the prospective high prices of Hides, there is room for a further advance in Leather, as at present prices it will not pay the cost of manufacture.

We notice a low orders in market for California, but it is expected the demand will be very lifth this spring for that market. No shipments from this port the past week. From New York we notice ship ments of 150 cases.

Cincinnati Market.

FLOUR—There is no change in the market; the demand is quite moderate: sales of 70s brls. at \$5 50 for superfine, and \$5 60@5 85 for extra.

WHISKY — A moderate demand only, without change in prices: sales of 1,000 brfs. at 17%@17%c., the latter rate for wagon. We did not hear of any speculative demand

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GROCERIES—A good demand for Coffee, and the supply small; sales of 300 bags at 13½@14½c. Molasses firm at 45@46c. Sugar in fair demand, in the regular way, at 7½@0c.

PROVISIONS—Generally speaking, the market was a shade easier to-day, and the turn of prices was in favor of buyers. We did not hear of any enquiry for mess Pork, and in the absence of sales, must quote prices nominal at \$17@17 25, the rates asked. Holders seemed more disposed to meet buyers of Bacon, and 135 hhds. Shoulders sold at 7½c., and some 60 do. Sides at 25-16c. Very little doing in bulk Meaty, 50,000 fbs. heavy Sides, averaging 40 fbs., sold at 8½c. Lard is unchanged, with a wale of 150 bris, at 10½c.

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CORN—The market is dull and without change. We quote ear in bulk at 40@45c., and shelled at 46c; sales 500 bush. Ear in bulk at 44c; 300 do. do. at 45c.

OATS—The demand continues fair, and the market steady at 42c., in bulk.

RYE—The market continues dull and unchanged. We quote prime at \$1.

BARLEY—Prime fall is steady, with a fair demand at 90@95c; inferior is dull and a good deal offering: sales 300 bushels prime fall at 94c; 300 do. good do. at 90c; 600 do. fall and spring at 85c.; 1,900 bushels city made Mait at \$1.

HAY—We have no change to notice in the market and quote it dull at \$18@\$19

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HAY—We have no change to notice in the market, and quote it dull at \$18@\$19 per tun for prime Timothy in bales, on arrival, and \$20@21 for tight-pressed for bhipping.
CHEESE—The market is steady, with a fair demand at the last quotations: sales of 200 boxes summer cured Western Reserve at 1034c.; 109 do. Putnam Farm English airy at 11%c.
BUTTER—Prime fresh roll is scarce, and

demand at 16@17c.; winter made choice dull at 12@14c.; inferior is very dull, and at 8@11c. APPLES—The demand continues fair a

\$3 25@4 25 per barrel for fair to prime. POTATOES—The market is dull, and un-changed; we quote prime northern at \$1 75 @1 85, and common at 90c.@\$1 25 per brl. [By Tolegraph to the Chamber of Commerce.]

New Orleans Market.

New Onleans, April 10—P. M.—Flour dull, and in but limited demand at \$5 50@ 5 75 for superfine.

Large receipts of corn have depressed the market, and prices have declined to 65@68c. for mixed; white is scarce, and commands 18@80c.

8@80c. Mess Pork dull at \$18@18-25, Bacon dull, An increased quietness was observable yesterday in financial circles, and the transactions of the day were generally light. The demand for Currency was less than on Monday or Tuesday, but still it was fair, though not equal to the supply which has been accu-The steamers Woodford, Switzerland and

Bultimore Market.

Baltimone, April 11.—Flour quiet, Howard-street superfine \$5 75@6. Wheat firm, white \$1 60@1 73; red \$1 46@1 50. Corn steady, white 75@76c, yellow 72@73c. Provisions quiet. Whisky 223@223c.

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